

NIGHT EDITION

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The

"Circulation Books Open to All."



NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1901.

The World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

BASEBALL and RACING

PRICE ONE CENT.



STORM BROKE DEADLY HEAT.

Refreshing Shower Descended Upon a Suffering Public—116 Deaths To-Day; 260 Fatalities in One Week.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For New York City and vicinity—Fair and continued high temperature to-night and Wednesday; light west winds, becoming variable.

TEMPERATURE.

	Official thermometer.	World record.	Official thermometer.
8 A. M.	98	100	93
9 A. M.	98	100	97
10 A. M.	95	95	90
11 A. M.	95	95	93
12 M.	97	97	94
1 P. M.	98	99	95
2 P. M.	101	101	97
3 P. M.	101	101	98
4 P. M.	103	103	98

HOT SPELL'S MORTALITY.

June 27—Deaths in New York...	3
June 28—Deaths in New York...	8
June 29—Deaths in New York...	10
June 30—Deaths in New York...	19
July 1—Deaths in New York...	95
July 2—Deaths in New York...	116
Total	260

The thunder-storm for which everybody had been praying for the last six days reached the city at 4.40 o'clock this afternoon. It came down the Hudson River attended by a good wind. Shortly before the storm burst the temperature dropped 3 degrees to 95.

On the street the heat figures five degrees from 103 to 98. The people were so overjoyed that many walked out into the storm bareheaded and let the rain pelt down upon them.

Its cooling influence was immediately felt and there was a general sigh of relief. The rain cooled the city and was thoroughly enjoyed as long as it lasted. After it ceased a magnificent rainbow appeared in the East. The cooling effect of the rain prevented the heat record being broken, as predicted by Forecaster Emery.

The heat came near the record mark of 100 degrees to-day. The official record was 98 at 3 o'clock. It was expected that the record would be broken.

Street thermometers all over town showed from 101 to 108 in the shade. The World's thermometer marked 103.

The July 2 record of 94 was smashed early.

The heat death record is also broken. From midnight to 4 P. M. there were 116 deaths in this city. The total for the last six days was 260 at that hour.

The hottest day in the Weather

FATHER WENT TO CHURCH
OH I DON'T KNOW
YOU'RE NOT SO WARM
THOSE OTHER DAYS
AS WARM AS YOU



IF SATAN CAME TO NEW YORK.

HERE IS THE LATEST DRINK.

INSPIRED BY A CHORUS GIRL.

THE FLORODORA.—Put three or four dashes of raspberry syrup in the bottom of an ordinary glass; squeeze in the juice of a whole lime; add just enough Plymouth gin to catch the taste and half. All the glass with finely cracked ice.

Then pour in the best ginger ale until the glass is brimming. Vibrate the mixture with a long bar spoon until it is ice cold and turn it into a cold stein. Float a slice of orange and a pitted cherry on top, put the stein to your lips, shut your eyes and take an express transport to Ellysium.

Bureau's records was Sept. 7, 1891, when it was 100 flat.

Weather Chief Moore says the hot spell is likely to last without a break for a month.

All hospitals were taxed far beyond their limit. Hurry calls came in quick succession at first, then in bunches, and sufferers were attended in all parts of the city. None except the most serious cases were taken to the hospitals. The others were revived and sent home.

Even the Weather Forecaster treated the weather seriously to-day. When he saw that the record at 8 A. M. was 98, or three degrees higher than yesterday,

HEAT AT 4 P. M. AT CITY CENTRES.

	Degrees.
At the Battery	94
At Grand street ferry	102
At West Twenty-third street ferry	94
At the Park Circle	102
At World's uptown office	96
At World's Harlem office	102
At World's main office	103

he put ice on his head and sat down to think. This is what he thought, as his gray matter filtered through the ice and was taken down by an Evening World reporter.

"The cause of it, primarily, the stagnant barometer all over the country; secondly, an area of high pressure over the Southern States, which have shoved all their surplus heat up this way."

"The high temperature extends through all States east of the Mississippi. The maximum figures of 100 degrees or over come from stations along the Middle Atlantic States and Kansas and Missouri."

"Local showers and thunderstorms are reported from Georgia, south along the coast to central Florida, in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and in the Western lake section."

"At every part in the city there was full evidence of the suffering that New Yorkers are undergoing. At the hospitals this was most noticeable. Patients were being brought in constantly."

To-day's death list and the predictions are reported on page 2.

Lost things found and found things and owners through the medium of Sunday World Wants.

CORNELL

WON

COLUMBIA

WAS SECOND.

WISCONSIN

WAS THIRD.

NEW YORK VS. CHICAGO

SCORE BY INNINGS.

CHICAGO	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	3
NEW YORK	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	6

BROOKLYN VS. ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

At Philadelphia—End of sixth. Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 3.

WINNERS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Sixth Race—Princeton Girl, 1; Danforth 2; May W. 3.

PARKS OPEN ALL NIGHT AT EVENING WORLD'S REQUEST.

In response to The Evening World's request, Commissioner Murphy instructed the police to-day that the parks and recreation piers will be open all night during this heated term.

Street Commissioner Nagle, also at the suggestion of The Evening World, began the flushing of the streets in the tenement districts every hour.

Dock Commissioner Cram notified the Police Department to-day that the public piers will be thrown open all night to-night.

Mr. Cram asked for details of policemen to maintain order, which were promised.

GIVE YOUR EMPLOYEES A HALF HOLIDAY TO-MORROW.

The Evening World respectfully suggests in the interest of humanity, that the manufacturers and other business men of Greater New York give their employees a half holiday to-morrow.

WASHINGTON SEES RELIEF.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—At 1.50 o'clock this afternoon the official thermometer at the Weather Bureau registered 96. This was a drop of 3 degrees since noon, attributable to clouds that promise relief in the way of a shower.

The official thermometer dropped steadily this afternoon and at 2.30 o'clock registered 95.

Sunday World Wants move the business world.

NEWARK HOSPITALS ARE CROWDED.

Two more deaths from the heat and several more cases of heat prostration were reported from Newark, N. J., to-day. The two dead are both unknown men. The hospitals are now crowded as a result of the heated term and the already long list of deaths and prostrations from the heat will no doubt be greatly swelled if relief does not come soon.

The thermometer at 1 o'clock this afternoon registered 102 degrees. Everybody that could get out of the city went in search of a cooler spot.

Cornell Won the Four and Pennsylvania the Freshmen Eight at Poughkeepsie To-Day—Heat Caused Great Discomfort.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POUGHKEEPSIE, July 2.—The Cornell crew won the four-oared Varsity race of the Intercollegiate regatta here this afternoon with comparative ease after trailing Pennsylvania and Columbia until within a quarter of a mile of the finish.

Pennsylvania had been leading up to this point and Columbia was second. When the Ithacans started they had little trouble in overhauling the two crews and passing them. At the finish the Ithacans were half a length in front. Here is how the race was rowed:

At start, 3.50, all three crews were lined up. Pennsylvania led, with Columbia following, half a length behind. The crews were rowing about 31.

At the first half mile Pennsylvania led, with Columbia second. Cornell was back three lengths. Approaching the mile mark Pennsylvania and Columbia were holding their course, while Cornell seemed to have gone to the east, but was gradually regaining her course.

At the one-mile mark Pennsylvania led by half a length. Time, 6.45-5. Cornell was gradually closing in on Columbia. All three crews were retaining their courses in a masterly manner. They were still rowing thirty-two strokes to the minute. Nearing the one-and-a-half-mile mark it was a beautiful struggle for supremacy. Pennsylvania apparently had the lead by almost a length, with but little difference between Columbia and Cornell.

Coming to the last half Cornell slightly decreased Pennsylvania's lead, and all three crews were rowing a good steady fast stroke. Cornell spurred when she neared the last quarter, and caught up somewhat on Pennsylvania, while Columbia fell behind. Cornell spurred as she neared the finish, and rapidly closed up the gap, passing the other two crews. The Ithacans won easily, with Pennsylvania second and Columbia third. Time unofficial was 11.34 1-2.

Pennsylvania won remarkable Freshman race, taking it from Cornell by four feet after the Cornellians led the entire distance. Cornell had the race won 100 yards from the finish, when No. 7 caught a bad crab, throwing her side and almost shipping water, but recovered and got going again.

By this time Pennsylvania and Cornell were neck and neck, both splashing badly. Pennsylvania had strength enough to push the nose of her boat past the finish line. Both rowed a fast race and were exhausted at the end. Columbia and Syracuse were never in it.

The freshmen eight were started at 4.10.50. The four crews left beautifully all together. Cornell, Pennsylvania was second and Columbia and Syracuse almost even with them. At the half-mile Cornell led by a length, with Columbia second and Pennsylvania third.

Approaching the one-mile mark Cornell and Pennsylvania apparently pulled away from Columbia and Syracuse. All four crews were rowing from 32 to 33 strokes a minute.

At the mile mark Cornell was apparently increasing her lead. Pennsylvania was second, and Columbia third by a length and a quarter. Syracuse was fourth by two lengths. The first mile was rowed in 1.59.

The Pennsylvania crew was making a desperate effort to decrease Cornell's lead, while Columbia was third by two lengths of open water, with Syracuse a length and a half to the back. The Syracuse crew was almost in a swim of Pennsylvania's shell.

Near the last quarter Cornell had the lead, with Pennsylvania apparently but a length behind. Columbia still held third place, with Syracuse a bad fourth. In the last quarter Cornell maintained her lead, although Pennsylvania made desperate efforts to catch her. The crews were fighting it out for third place. Nearing the finish Pennsylvania increased her lead, and Cornell was going slightly on Cornell. Cornell was gone and in bad shape and splashing. They were jerk and jerk fifty yards from the finish.

The finish was crossed with Pennay in front by a scant quarter of a length. Unofficial time, 10:11; Cornell, second, 10:25; Columbia, third, 10:35; Syracuse ahead of Syracuse.

Just after the Freshman race the sky poured in front by a scant quarter of a length. Unofficial time, 10:11; Cornell, second, 10:25; Columbia, third, 10:35; Syracuse ahead of Syracuse.

No. 8 in Cornell's boat evidently broke his oar in the last quarter, and lost the race for his crew.

NEW YORK PLAYS CHICAGO AGAIN.

Phyle Was a Puzzle to Windy City Outfit at the Start—Davis's Men Go West To-Night.

The Batting Order.
New York: Van Halten, cf.; Betsch, 1f.; Meilich, 2b.; Hickman, ss.; Gansel, 3b.; Davis, 3b.; Warner, c.; Huelow, 2b.; Phyle, p.
Chicago: Harrel, cf.; Green, cf.; Dexter, 1b.; Chance, 2b.; Childs, 2b.; Bayner, 3b.; McCormick, 3b.; Kiling, c.; Hughes, p.
Umpire—Cunningham.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, July 2.—Perspiring like a bunch of colored roustabouts on a Mississippi River levee, the Giants and Remnants moped out on the scorched Harlem lot to-day to play the last game scheduled on the local grounds for nearly three weeks. It is good and hot when a ball player registers a kick against the arid soil, but even the hardy athletes of the diamond are objecting seriously to a stretch of weather with the mercury flirting with the 100 notch on the shady side of the street.

Jack Doyle, who introduced a little Queensberry disportment into yesterday's game, attracted a lot of attention to-day from the bleacherites. "Hey, Jack, come on up here again," yelled a fan in the right field sun seats. "We've got a set of boxing gloves up here to-day."



Charley Dexter, who is handicapped by a busted hand and a swelled ankle went to the first sack for the Windy Cityites, and Cupid Childs got back into the game and played second. Childs according to a report from Philadelphia.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

EVE. WORLD AUTOS IN HOSPITAL WORK.

Delivery Wagons Are at the Disposal of All the Institutions.

The hospitals of the city having found their ambulance service totally inadequate to meet the extraordinary demands due to the death-dealing hot wave, The Evening World this afternoon proffered its entire system of automobiles to the authorities.

The moment The Evening World learned that prostrated pedestrians were dying in all parts of the city because medical aid could not reach them promptly, the different hospitals were notified by telephone that The World's system of automobile delivery wagons was at their disposal.

The offer was promptly accepted with thanks.

At the moment there were twenty calls for ambulances at the Hudson Street Hospital for prostration cases, and not a vehicle to answer them. This institution pressed the first Evening World auto into service, and soon the comfortable vehicle was rushing around the lower part of the city picking up heat victims here and there.

The Evening World automobiles are admirably suited for emergency ambulances. They are roomy within and will hold a cot such as is used in the ordinary ambulances. All are equipped with rubber tires, which will assure comfort in transporting patients.

The following list was sent to the heads of the different hospitals who had appealed for aid:

OFFICE OF THE WORLD.
PULITZER BUILDING, July 2, 1901.
To the Superintendent of Hospital:
Dear Sir—The World places at your disposal a number of automobiles, which you will find is admirably adapted to your use in the present emergency caused by the overworking of your own ambulances on account of the great heat wave.

The vehicle is easy running and there is ample room for stretcher or cot, and any emergency supplies you may wish to carry.
THE WORLD.
At 3 o'clock this afternoon the hospitals of the city admitted their inability to meet the demands for ambulances. Hurry calls were coming in from all sections of the city, with no possibility of receiving a response within two hours. The police were finally forced to use improvised ambulances. In the lower part of the city wagons were seized in the streets and the drivers, whether or not they were willing, were compelled to take prostrated pedestrians to the nearest hospital.

The urgent call on duty at the City Hall Police Station sent in a hurry call at 3 o'clock to the Hudson Street Hospital. Answer came back that there were fifteen unanswered calls ahead of him and it would be impossible to answer the call within an hour. A policeman was sent out into Park Row to seize the first covered wagon passing. He returned in a few minutes with his capture, the driver making vigorous protest, but in vain.
Another wagon was taken possession of by the police on Chambers street. This also carried a heat sufferer to the Hudson Street Hospital. Similar performances were reported at other stations where the ambulance service was hopelessly inadequate to meet the unprecedented demands.